



CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

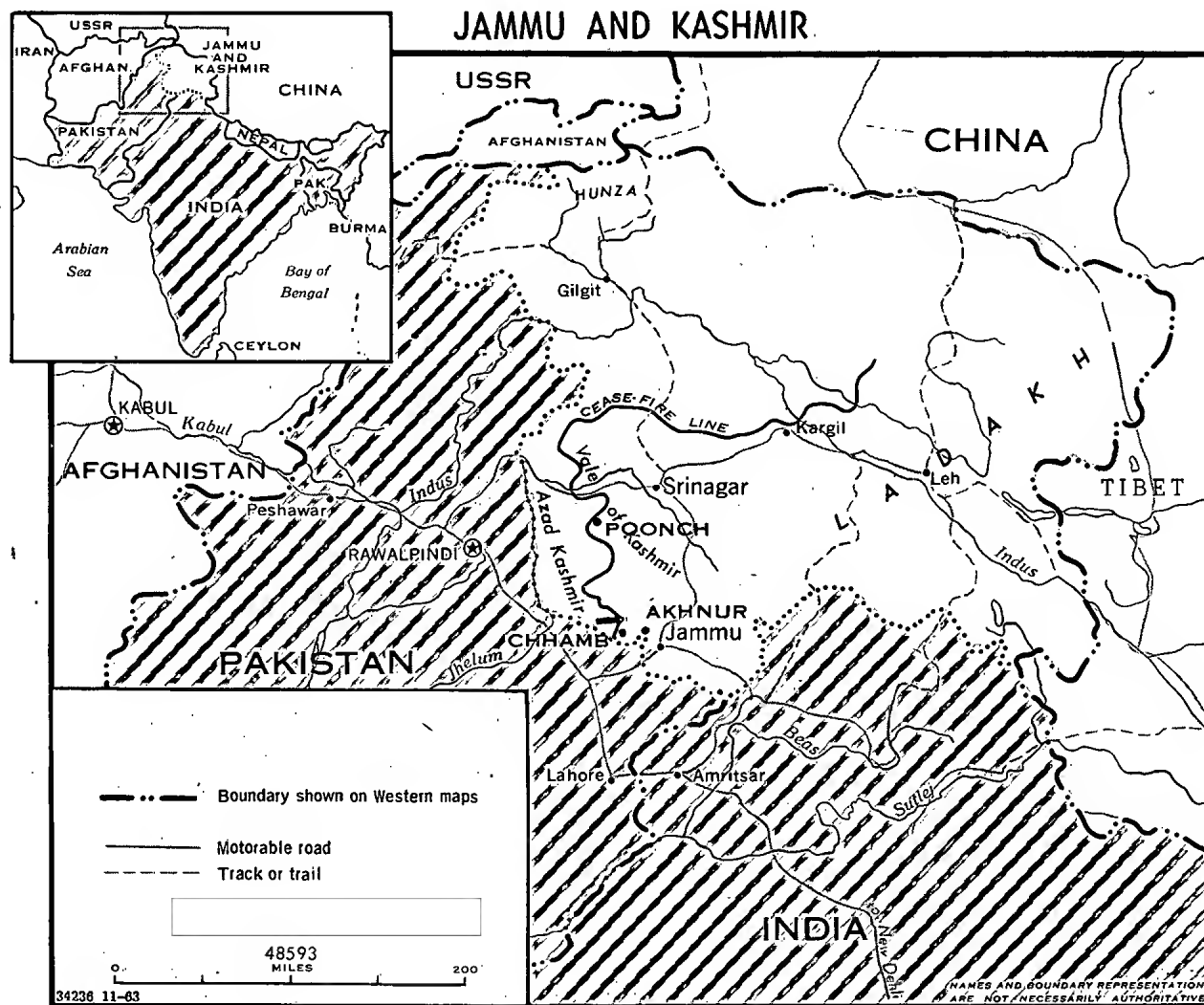
THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF



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2 SEPTEMBER 1965

~~TOP SECRET~~



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DAILY BRIEF
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1. Kashmir

Pakistan asserts that its forces are driving toward Akhnur, 30 miles inside the truce line (see map).

The Indians deny this, but admit that heavy fighting is going on without specifying exactly where. If the Pakistani claim is anywhere near accurate, then Pakistani forces are close to cutting Indian supply roads to Poonch and Srinagar. This would surely provoke a major Indian riposte.

Fighting is also reported in an area some 30 miles north of Chhamb.

Charges by both that US military aid materiel is being used lack confirmation.

Elsewhere, there is reason to believe that two Indian divisions are moving toward the Punjab border, which was heavily reinforced by India and Pakistan during the spring confrontation over the Rann of Kutch.

Communal tensions are said to be rising in both countries.

Neither side is likely, in the present circumstances, to pay much heed to U Thant's cease-fire appeal.

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2. USSR

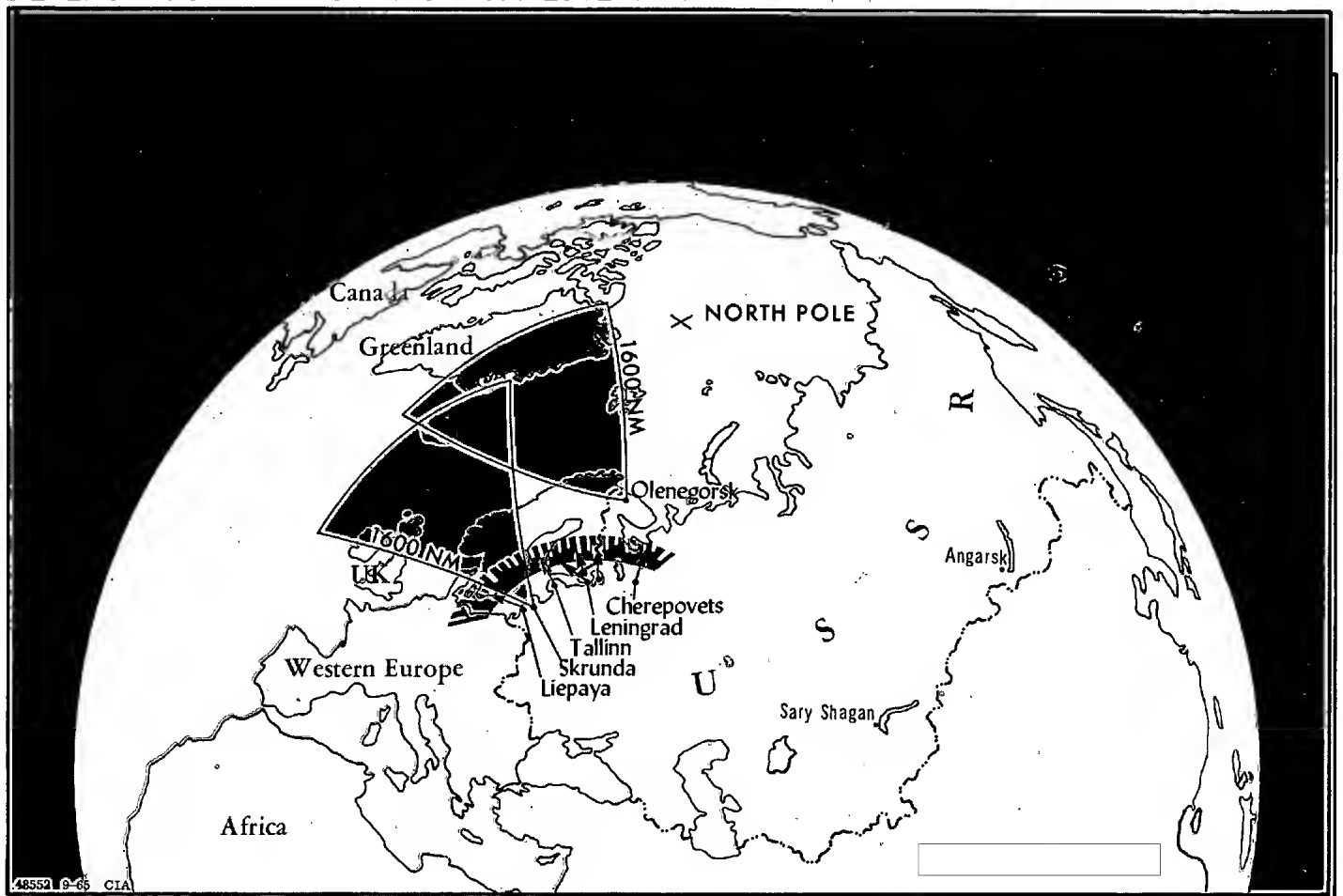
Advance elements of a Soviet economic aid delegation arrived in Karachi Sunday.

The local press says they will be looking into the feasibility of Soviet support for a number of projects in Pakistan's third five-year plan. Their visit could be connected with a sizable aid package reportedly suggested by Pakistan in early August.

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DEFENSE COMPLEXES - NORTHWESTERN USSR



3. USSR

Satellite photography, taken 17-21 August, produced additional evidence that the Soviet Union is readying a defensive shield for its vital northwest with sophisticated radar and long-range defensive missile complexes (see map).

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The primary mission of these facilities is not entirely clear. They may be designed to guard against incoming bombers, missiles, or both.

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4. USSR

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5. Dominican Republic

The installation ceremonies for the Garcia Godoy government are set for late tomorrow. The ceremonies will probably come off quietly enough, although there are armed groups in both rebel and loyalist camps who are against the present settlement. Former president Juan Bosch has been telling his followers that he will return to Santo Domingo soon, perhaps by mid-month.

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6. South Vietnam

The student agitation in Hué appears to be losing its force.

The attempt to export the antigovernment movement to other areas has not had impressive success. Our embassy in Saigon believes one reason for the campaign's loss of steam is that Buddhist leader Tri Quang evidently is not ready to join in a big way.

The "struggle" in Hué thus seems to be a probe to test the extent of antigovernment sentiment and the government's response. So far, the embassy believes that Thieu and company have reacted with caution, firmness, and even some finesse.

7. Japan

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The new Socialist Party head has been shifting the party toward the extreme left and has indicated that the struggle must be in the streets as well as in the Diet.

US policies in Vietnam and economic conditions at home are also on the leftists' target list. So far, they have not been too successful in building up popular steam on these matters.

8. Indonesia

Sukarno continues his anti-Western way.

He has ordered his minions to brew up an international "anti-military bases" conference for October. Its preparatory committee is headed by one of the Indonesian Communist Party's foreign relations specialists. The tenor of the committee's efforts so far indicates that the conference will concentrate its fire on US bases.

On the domestic front, Communists and their fellow travelers, encouraged by a recent Sukarno speech, are pressing for a further purge of the dwindling anti-Communist ranks.

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